

The Arizona Sentinel.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

NEUTRAL IN NOTHING.

VOL. V.

YUMA, A. T., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1876.

NO. 30.

The Arizona Sentinel.

Published Every Saturday, by

WM. J. BERRY,

EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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July 11-11

JEANNETTE AND JO.

Two girls I know—Jeannette and Jo,
And one is always mooping;
The other lasses, come what may,
Is ever heavily hoping

Beauty of face and girlish grace
Are theirs, for joy or sorrow
Jeannette takes brightly every day,
And Jo dreads each to-morrow.

One early morn they watched the dawn—
I saw them stand together;
Their whole day's sport, 'twas very plain,
Depended on the weather.

"'Twill storm!" cried Jo. Jeannette spoke
low:

"Yes, but 'twill soon be over"
And, as she spoke, the sudden shower
Came, beating down the clover.

"I told you so!" cried angry Jo;
"It always is a-raining!"
Then hid her face in dire despair,
Lamenting and complaining.

But sweet Jeannette, quite hopeful yet,
I told it to her honor,
Looked up and waited till the sun
Came streaming in upon her.

The broken clouds sailed off in crowds,
Across a sea of glory
Jeannette and Jo ran, laughing, in—
Which ends my simple story.

Joy is divine. Come storm, come shine,
The hopeful are the gladdest;
And doubt, dear girls, believe
Of all things are the saddest.

In morning's light, let youth be bright;
Take in the sunshine tender;
Then, at the close, shall life's decline
Be full of sunset splendor.

And ye who fret, try, like Jeannette,
To shun all weak complaining;
And not, like Jo, cry out too soon:
"It always is a-raining!"

THE SENTENCE OF JOHN D. LEE.

What the Court Said About the Mas-
sacre—The Leaders are Known,
and They Shall be Punished.

John D. Lee, the butcher leader
of the Mountain Meadow massacre,
was sentenced at Beaver
Utah, on the 10th inst., to be shot.
After the reading of the minutes,
Judge Boreman proceeded to pass
sentence of death upon him.

Judge Boreman—John D. Lee,
have you anything to say why
sentence of death should not be
pronounced against you?

Lee, in a firm voice replied—I
have not.

Judge Boreman—You John D. Lee,
the prisoner at the bar, have,
by the verdict of a jury, been
found guilty of murder in the
first degree. From the evidence
before them, the jury could not
have done otherwise than to find
you guilty. The proof was clear
and positive. This was your second
trial. At the trial last year the
evidence of your guilt were plain,
but three-fourths of the jury,
for some cause, were for your
acquittal. The testimony adduced
on your present trial is mainly
from witnesses that could not
then be obtained, but this evidence,
for some cause, has been un-
sealed, and they, the witnesses,
are found ready, in your case, to
tell what part you played in the
great crime. They will hereafter
have opportunity of telling what
others did to aid in planning and
executing it. The fact that the
evidence was not brought out on
this trial to criminate some other
leaders does not show that such
evidence does not exist. Much of
such testimony came out on the
former trial, and the public, in
endeavoring to reach the bottom
of the whole matter, will not con-
fine itself to the evidence brought
out on this trial alone. The evi-
dence at both trials will be con-
sidered together, and according to
the evidence at the former trial
the massacre seems to have been
the result of

A VAST CONSPIRACY.

Extending from Salt Lake City to
the bloody field, and the emi-
grants were plundered all along
this line of travel. Nowhere were
the citizen permitted to give or
sell them anything to sustain life,
either to man or animal, although
they were sorely in need thereof,
and the men who actually partici-
pated in the bloody deed were
not the only guilty ones. Al-
though the evidence shows plain-
ly that you were a willing partici-
pant in the massacre, yet both
trials, taken together show that
others, and some high in authori-
ty, inaugurated and decided upon
the wholesale slaughter of the
emigrants; that the slaughter took
place nineteen years ago, and
from that time down to the pre-
sent term of the Court, there has
been, throughout the Territory,
a persistent and determined oppo-
sition to an investigation of the
massacre. Shortly after the
slaughter, Judge Cradlebaugh

sought to have it investigated,
but he, for his efforts in that di-
rection, was vilified beyond mea-
sure, and the ruling powers among
the people caused Judge Cradle-
baugh's efforts to be entirely un-
availing. The same policy has

THWARTED EVERY EFFORT.

From that day to this, to bring
the guilty to justice. At the for-
mer trial last year, the whole pow-
er and influence of those who are
supposed to have had something
to do with the dreadful crime were
against your conviction. This
opposition to the investigation
was in strict accordance with their
settled policy of hostility, and to
putting the blame of this crime
where it belongs but their efforts
to smother and crush out the in-
vestigation were found to assist or
avail them no longer. It was im-
possible to longer delay the day
when the outside facts of the con-
spiracy should be brought out, and
they have suddenly changed their
policy, and seem now to be con-
sented to your death. I do not
comprehend why this is so, unless
they have hope, by your con-
viction, to appease the public in-
dignation throughout the country,
and that your conviction and
death would end the further in-
vestigation of the matter. But in
this they are greatly mistaken.

THIS DREAD CRIME WILL NOT DOWN

In your conviction, but it is the
beginning of the end. The de-
mands of justice will not be sacri-
ficed. They, the guilty leaders in
planning and executing that
crime, are known, and will be
brought to the bar of justice and
their cases investigated in the
Court and passed upon by an im-
partial jury. It gives me no plea-
sure to say anything in reference
to the awful deed in which you
were a willing participant. You,
and all those who plotted this
deed of blood or who participated
therein, are no doubt guilty of a
great crime, and the inoffensive
victims—their mouths are closed
to this world—will meet and con-
front you at the bar of Almighty
God, where the secrets of all hearts
shall be made known, and the
guilty cannot avoid that tribunal.
The world has no sympathy for
the perpetrators of so dastardly

AND CRUEL A BUTCHERY.

And the Christian civilization of
our age stands aghast at the long
and persistent efforts to prevent
the guilty from being brought to
justice, and the long delay can
only be accounted for upon the
supposition that the guilty leaders,
in plotting and carrying into ex-
ecution this crime, controlled, and
still control, the popular will and
public sentiment in this Territory.
There is a sympathy for you
among some of the people, grow-
ing out of the belief that you have
been deserted by the parties and
plotters of the crime, and left to
be sacrificed, but yet all good men
feel that your conviction is but the
proper execution of the law. It is
painful that any human being
should suffer death for any reason;
but outraged justice requires it.
No one, that I know of, connected
with the administration of the
law, takes any pleasure in your
death, nor in the death of any one.
It is a settled duty which devolves
upon them in this matter, and they
cannot avoid it.

In accordance with the verdict
of the jury, and the law, it be-
comes my duty to pass sentence of
death upon you, and in doing this
the statute requires that you may

HAVE THE CHOICE

Of your desire of three different
modes of execution, namely—that
of being hanged, by shooting, or
by beheading. If you have any
choice or desire in this respect,
you can now express it.

Lee said: "I would rather be
shot."

Judge B.—As you have made a
choice and expressed a desire that
you be executed by being shot, it
follows that such shall be. The
judgment of the Court is, there-
fore, that you be taken hence to a
place of confinement within this
Territory, and that you there be
safely kept in confinement until
Friday, the 26th day of January,
1877; that between the hours of
10 o'clock in the forenoon and 3
o'clock in the afternoon of that
day, you be taken from your place
of confinement, and in this district
be publicly shot till you are dead,
and may Almighty God have
mercy upon your soul.

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Yuma, July 10th, 1875. tf.

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Apply to HALL HANLON at the
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YUMA, March 21, 1874. tf.

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The best quality of

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Will always be had here, and at prices to
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to preserve good order, as I intend that this
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Attached to my Saloon is a

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Where gentlemen can amuse themselves
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ANDREW TYNER.

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